





## After Soviet-Egyptian Pact

Laird Tells NATO Meeting  
6th Fleet Will Be Reinforced

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, May 28 (UPI)—The United States today announced new measures to reinforce its naval strength in the Mediterranean and called on the European allies in turn to increase their contributions to the North Atlantic alliance.

At a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense Planning Committee here, Melvin R. Laird, U.S. Secretary of Defense, said the readiness of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean will be improved by the "almost continuous" presence of a helicopter carrier, and by a substantial increase in maritime

patrol aircraft hours and ship operating days.

He also implied that the current shortfall in both U.S. manpower and equipment in Europe will be made good.

The announcement comes just 24 hours after the treaty signed in Cairo yesterday between the Soviet Union and Egypt whereby the two powers in hawkeye terms promised to cooperate to eliminate any threat to peace. There is no apparent reason, however, to assume that there is a direct link between the two moves. The United States has been for some time concerned with the Soviet buildup in the Middle East, and this is now seen as a direct threat to the balance of power between the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact.

## Position of Strength

In the wake of the latest Soviet call for East-West talks on mutual troop cuts—the one issue which will dominate next week's Lisbon meeting of NATO foreign ministers—Mr. Laird strongly urged the European allies to negotiate from a position of strength. He said that some of the alliance members had been tempted to lower their guard, and that this is "a very dangerous mistake."

The official communiqué issued at the end of the one-day meeting stressed "the vital role of a strong capability for the collective defense of the treaty area as a fundamental basis for a confident and successful policy of negotiation." It added that "the overall military capability of NATO should not be reduced except as part of a pattern of mutual force reductions, balanced in scope and timing."

The communiqué also noted that in view of increased defense expenditures by the Warsaw Pact, "some overall increase in defense outlays is needed."

The complexity of the problem of mutual and balanced force reductions—as NATO jargon has it—and the different geographical relationships between the two superpowers and Europe have meant that over 60 models for such reductions have been worked out by NATO experts. But Mr. Laird said yesterday that the U.S. will submit its own plans by the end of June and that these will be more comprehensive and more satisfactory.

Although the proposal for force reductions was first launched by the NATO allies themselves three years ago, it is clear that the allies have not reached a common position on this issue. British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington frankly admitted yesterday that NATO is not technically ready for such talks on troop levels with the Soviet Union.

## Javits Reassures Allies

BRUSSELS, May 28 (UPI)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Political Committee, assured North Atlantic Alliance parliamentarians that the United States is not planning to jump into the arms of the Russians for budgetary reasons, parliamentary sources said today.

It is not planning any steps promoting East-West détente which could endanger the other members of the alliance, he said, according to the sources.

Sen. Javits made his statements in a report on current U.S. problems to the committee, meeting at the Belgian Senate to prepare for the Sept. 28-29 Ottawa meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Sen. Javits also said that the U.S. is not planning to jump into the arms of the Russians for budgetary reasons, parliamentary sources said today.

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The scene after the West German train crash.

## Most of Victims Schoolchildren

German Rail Crash Toll 45;  
Human Error Held to Blame

WUPPERTAL, West Germany, May 28 (AP)—Authorities today said human error was responsible for West Germany's worst rail accident, which brought a senior class out to a tragic end last night.

Forty-five persons, including 40 schoolchildren, were killed in the head-on collision of a two-coach, diesel passenger train and a freight train.

In Essen today, 15 people were injured, two seriously, when two trains crashed head on. The police said one train, waiting for a signal to change, was hit by the second at a station in the northern part of Essen.

Yesterday's accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. on a blind curve of a single-track line between the Wuppertal suburb of Oertharzen and the pupils' home town of Hadebornwald. Two teachers, a chaplain and two members of the passenger train crew also were killed. Another 26 persons, most of them pupils, were seriously injured.

A total of 62 boys and girls, aged 15 and 16, five teachers and the chaplain were returning on a special train from a study outing to Wuppertal in a regular passenger train and then changed

to the diesel coaches, popularly known as "rail buses."

Federal railroad officials and the Wuppertal prosecutor's office opened an investigation into the cause of the crash. Federal Transport Minister Georg Leber inspected the accident scene beside the Wupper River.

The prosecutor's office said it was clear that human failing was involved.

A station master was suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation and the prosecutor routinely ordered a blood test of the engineer of the freight train, who escaped serious injury.

The engineer reportedly told investigators he had made a prescribed halt at a small, intervening station where the line has two sets of tracks to permit two-way traffic.

The engineer said he pulled out of the station when he took a sign from a station master to be a signal to depart.

The station master, authorities said, denied giving any such signal and contended that he had tried to signal the freight train to a halt. When this failed, he was quoted as saying, he alerted fire and other rescue services along the line to the impending collision.

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School Seized  
By Students  
In YugoslaviaProtesters Demand  
A Free University

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, May 28 (UPI)—Several hundred students held a university building today for the third successive day in an effort to build a strong student movement with influence on the nation's political and economic future.

The students seized the school of philosophy building in Ljubljana, northwest Yugoslavia, Wednesday, in protest against alleged delays in criminal proceedings against three colleagues. But classes and examinations were held normally.

"This was only a motive for the seizure of the school," Darko Strajcar, a 22-year-old philosophy student, said. "We really want to show an example of a free university. Our aim is a stronger student movement at the university, which as part of the whole society, will have bigger influence on this society."

"We want to become a factor with equal rights along with other political factors in the society. What we are fighting for is freedom for scientific activities and scientific criticism of the society," Mr. Strajcar said.

## Autonomy Demanded

The students demanded official recognition of a student movement as an independent political entity, autonomy for the university and changes in official assessments of student movements and actions.

The students also asked for faster proceedings against their three colleagues and the independence of courts. The three, who were arrested recently and later released pending completion of the proceedings, were alleged to have spread propaganda hostile to the state.

The students placed their guards at the entrances of the building and nobody except students, professors and newsmen could enter the family.

Among slogans on inside walls, one read, "The Communist Party Should Be Returned to Workers."

Queen Well  
Guarded After  
Two Threats

LONDON, May 28 (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth was safely back in Windsor Castle, about 10 miles from here, tonight, after threats had been made to assassinate her during a tour of eastern England. She flew from Stansted Airport, northeast of London, after a massive police security operation during her visit to the Essex county area.

The threats were received at lunchtime. An anonymous caller telephoned a newspaper at Cambridge, eastern England, saying the attempt would be made during the queen's hour-long drive from the village of Wixoe to Stansted, adding "this call represents the L.R.A. (Irish Republican Army)."

The second threat was received at the police headquarters in Chelmsford, northeast of London. A caller told the operator there that the queen would be assassinated at Stansted, and then rang off.

Immediately police mounted a vast security operation. Special forces and riot police cordoned off the village of Wixoe, and a working model of a launching platform with a five-rocket booster; space ships, two of them docked together; and a spoof of moon dust. A business display nearby offered a range of light metal and thermal

Dominican President  
Vetoes Quick Divorce

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 28 (Reuters)—President Joaquin Balaguer yesterday vetoed a proposed new law which would allow foreigners "instant divorce."

He sent the bill back to the Chamber of Deputies, saying it should be reconsidered in the light of protest from the Catholic Church, lawyers and religious and women's associations.

The danger area is off Folkestone, on Britain's southeast coast. At the spot lay the wreckage of three ships that have gone down this year—the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk in January, the freighter Brandenburg which hit the Texaco Caribbean's bow the next day and followed it to the bottom, and the Greek ship Niki which smashed into the wreckage and sank in March.

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## Accused of Planning Resistance

## Athens Readies Trials of 40 to 160

ATHENS, May 28 (NYT)—The government is preparing to court-martial on charges of conspiracy more than a score of prominent Greeks allegedly involved in the organization of an underground network in Greece for the "Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement" (P.L.M.).

Sources said that those to be tried, taken into custody in a security roundup that began six months ago, had been charged with "conspiring to commit sedition" and "conspiring to violate the laws on explosives."

Reports from a number of legal sources said that the prosecution's case would appear to

hinge on alleged contacts last fall between the accused and a personal emissary of an economic expert, Andreas Papandreu, expatriate son of Greece's late liberal premier, George Papandreu. The son is the leader of P.A.K., an organization based abroad and aimed at toppling Greece's military-backed regime.

The emissary, with the code name "Xanthos," who has not been apprehended, reportedly brought with him instructions for the establishment of a militant P.A.K. underground in Greece and a diagram of the proposed command structure.

The number of persons taken custody since the sweep began six months ago, has been officially 40 but sources said it was 40 most of them were, until held without charges or a legal counsel.

On Nov. 28, 1970, security conducted a wave of arrests were held on suspicion of being to smuggle political p out of Greece or of setting communications network at Greek jails.

It was evident that authorities had decided everything possible to justify their own peo strikes were denounced by the press and the public. It was signed in Cairo by Mr. F and Mr. Sadat. Mr. Fode turned here tonight.

Aside from the specific treaty, diplomats were a importance to the deed the Kremlin to in fact. It has often attacked the States for doing—sign, with a third world pow the intention of using the try for a military base.

Western diplomats a reliable Soviet sources. them that the treaty h agreed upon before the political turmoil in Calr said that President Sa originally planned to co for the signing but that of the delicate situation he asked Mr. Podgorny to Cairo.

Officially, the Israeli ment withheld comment moment on the treaty a Cairo. The treaty spur Israel, who had not a agreement of its kind was in the offing. They that Mr. Podgorny w little more than endu Sadat's political purg promises him more arms: nomic aid.

Privately, Israeli offici ed concern about the p first of its kind betw Soviet Union and any Ar saying it involves Ma ally and more des ately in the Middle

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India Raises Taxes to Face  
\$529 Million Budget Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

eral U. Thant and the Indian government.

Mr. Boerma said that PAO has also received a request for food from Pakistan and that he has released supplies which had already been earmarked for Pakistan in connection with last year's flood, cyclone and tidal wave.

In Ottawa, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp announced that Canada will donate \$9 million for Pakistani refugees in India.

Mr. Sharp, who is Minister of External Affairs, also called on the Pakistani government to per-

mit outside assistance for refugees remaining in war-torn East Pakistan.

In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson said Sweden is prepared to grant "massive aid." The government has already pledged two million kronor (\$400,000) to the International Red Cross.

In New Delhi, the West German Embassy announced that three West German organizations have so far contributed aid worth \$155,000 toward the relief operations.

The organizations are the German Red Cross, the Protestant Relief Organization and Medicor International.

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Norway, Albania  
Establish Ties

OSLO, May 28 (UPI)—Norway and Albania have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said today.

Establishment of full diplomatic relations with Albania, Communist China's only ideological ally in Europe, was expected to be followed by Norwegian diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam, observers said.

## Major Fire in Hamburg

HAMBURG, May 28 (Reuters)—Fire destroyed ten million marks (more than \$2.4 million) worth of goods in a warehouse here last night.

Sheriff Whiteaker refused to say whether a transient picked up in nearby Marysville as a material witness in the case had given any information. But he said the man was not in jail.

All the victims were between 40 and 63 years old.

Mr. Corona, father of four small

girls, was arrested after the ninth body had been unearthed.

"Confused, Disoriented"

Court records show Mr. Corona was committed by a brother to a state mental hospital for three months in 1966 as being "confused and disoriented... [suffering] delusions and hallucinations."

Psychiatrists diagnosed him as a schizophrenic. He was released from Dewitt State Hospital at Auburn, Calif., as "recovered" on April 18, 1968.

Officials have not disclosed any apparent motive for the slayings. Identifications have been hampered by the transient life of the farm workers, many of whom had not been in touch with their families for years.

The victims were hacked in the back of the head with a heavy sharp instrument, possibly a machete or meat cleaver.

Bodies Found Now Total 20  
In Biggest U.S. Mass Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

after killing his wife and mother in his home.

A small "sketch or diagram" was found in Mr. Corona's home but the sheriff said it was not a map to the graves. He said the sites were chosen because of indications in the ground. He said he hoped that the digging was near an end but "as long as we keep making recoveries we will continue to search."

Sheriff Whiteaker refused to say whether a transient picked up in nearby Marysville as a material witness in the case had given any information. But he said the man was not in jail.

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# at Congress May Bar Funds

## U.S. Decides Not to Pull Out of World Labor Grouping

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT).—President Nixon said yesterday his administration had not decided to withdraw from the International Labor Organization this point in time.

## atican Dispute aid to Bar U.S. rip by Prelate

VATICAN CITY, May 28 (AP).—A planned visit to the United States and Canada by Joseph Cardinal Slipy, a Ukrainian form-inmate of Soviet labor camps, has been canceled for fear of using disturbances among dissenting Ukrainian Catholics in Philadelphia, the Vatican said yesterday.

## Mississippi Girl Graduate Murdered in Cold Blood

By Roy Reed

DREW, Miss., May 28 (NYT).—Until the other night, this little town was known mainly, and almost solely, as the home town of Mississippi's most famous football player.

"Welcome to Drew, Home of Archie Manning," the signs on Highway 49 say.

Now there is a bloodstain on the sidewalk on Union Street across from Eddie's and Sude's, and angry young people who do not run with Archie's set are milling around that dark spot, talking angrily.

From now on, Drew is likely to be known as the place where Archie Collier was murdered.

Mr. Collier, 18 years old and black, died Tuesday night on that sidewalk, and as she lay dying he clutched in her hand a neatly printed diploma and a folded letter of all the students in her class at Drew High School.

She and three friends walked out of the cafe and up the street at 9:45 p.m. The street was crowded and happy with young people celebrating the end of the school year.

A car suddenly pulled from the curb and one shot was fired from a .22-caliber pistol. The car sped away through the startled crowd, leaving the girl crumpled under a store's awning, dying in her bright yellow graduation dress.

At 2 a.m., the police in nearby Cleveland arrested three young white men and charged them with the murder. They are Wesley Parks, 26, of Memphis, Tenn.; his brother Wayne Parks, 26, of Drew, and their nephew, Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis.

The police said that two of the men had been drunk.



AIR LIFT—A U.S. Air Force helicopter hoists Burt Vernon from the bottom of a broken water tower, after he apparently suffered a broken back in a fall inside the 100,000 gallon tank in Wendell, N.C., on Monday. Vernon and two other men had been painting the inside of the tank when the accident occurred. A medic was lowered and strapped him to the stretcher.

## The Seale Jury's Deadlock: Recollections Conflict, Too

By Lesley Oelsner

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).—One of the jurors in the abortive murder trial of Bobby G. Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins, Black Panther leaders, told yesterday of fear so great that three jurors were "trembling and shaking," sure they would be killed if they voted for conviction.

One said the two holdouts for conviction refused to explain their position. One of the holdouts said neither one was allowed to explain.

## 4 Years in Jail Set for Godson of King George VI

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—The millionaire godson of Britain's late King George VI was sentenced today to four years in jail for dishonestly handling stolen American Express travelers checks worth \$100,000.

George Drummond, 28, heir of a Scottish banking family, was arrested in West Germany a year ago when he tried to cash two of the checks at the Frankfurt railroad station. Police said he was using a passport that was not his.

## California Barmaids

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (Reuters).—The California State Supreme Court here yesterday ruled unconstitutional a 36-year-old law which forbids women from being bartenders.

The pedestal on which women have been placed has all too often, upon closer inspection, been revealed as a cage. Supreme Court Judge Raymond Peters wrote in an opinion.

## Humphrey 'Licks His Chops' In Hopes of Rematch With Nixon

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., said yesterday: "I am licking my chops" in anticipation of a return bout for the presidency with Richard M. Nixon.

Marking his 60th birthday with a high-spirited breakfast for newsmen, the former Vice-President and 1968 Democratic nominee for President came closer than ever before to tossing his hat back into the presidential ring.

"I've got the sails up and I'm testing the weather," Mr. Humphrey said. "I'm not salivating, but I'm licking my chops."

He insisted, however, that he was not a candidate at this time. He denied widespread reports that he has asked former financial backers to withhold contributions from other potential Democratic candidates, notably Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, who first gained political prominence as Mr. Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate.

Four hours after the Humphrey breakfast, another of the prospective Democratic candidates, Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh, told a National Press Club luncheon he thought the race was "wide open" and regarded Sen. Edward Kennedy as a possible contender.

Sen. Bayh, who gave a critical appraisal of the Nixon administration's record on racial issues, said he would continue his political "exploration" for several more months before deciding to become "an active candidate" for the nomination.

## U.S. Moves To Restrict 'Mood' Drugs

### Amphetamine Quotas To Curb Illicit Use

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT).—The Justice Department moved today to crack down on amphetamine-type stimulants, drugs that are illicitly used by the hundreds of millions of doses in the United States each year.

The department took the first of a series of steps that would set production quotas for amphetamines and methamphetamines—more commonly known as pep pills, speed and bennies—as well as tightening distribution and prescription practices.

The action is the first against these "mood" drugs since the Comprehensive Drug Abuse, Prevention and Control Act became law on May 1, although when the measure was passed by Congress last October it did set controls on injectable methamphetamines.

Under today's action, federal controls that have only applied to the opiate class of drugs such as opium, morphine and methadone would also be applied to amphetamines.

Yet, shortly after the restrictions were announced, two Democratic congressmen who have sought tighter drug control laws complained that the Justice Department had not gone far enough in acting against the drugs and said that loopholes still remained for amphetamine abuse.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, of Missouri, and Rep. Claude Pepper, of Florida, said that two major types of amphetamines, phenmetrazine and methylphenidate—among the most widely prescribed drugs in the country—were conspicuously omitted from the Justice Department action, even though they have been banned in such countries as Sweden and Japan because of widespread abuse.

The Swedish experience showed that when amphetamine and methamphetamine were put under tight control, the abusers turned right to the other two drugs and the same sad story started all over again, Rep. Pepper said.

Between 1969 and 1970, he said, the use of phenmetrazine, trade-named Preludin, and methylphenidate, trade-named Ritalin, rose in the United States by 17 percent and 12 percent. Preludin is widely prescribed as a diet pill.

Rep. Pepper said that on May 14 he wrote to Attorney General John N. Mitchell asking that these two drugs be included in the restrictions, but said he had not received a reply.

In supporting Rep. Pepper's criticism, Sen. Eagleton said that today's action, because it is administrative rather than legislative, could allow drug companies to fight the ruling through the courts "for up to five years."

## All Drug Stores In Vietnam Put Out of Bounds

SAIGON, May 28 (Reuters).—The U.S. military assistance command here has placed all Vietnamese drug stores out of bounds to American servicemen, it was announced yesterday.

A spokesman said this was part of a move to close off all avenues of drug supplies to U.S. troops, because a variety of pharmaceutical products such as barbiturates and amphetamines—drugs normally controlled in the United States—can be purchased from Vietnamese pharmacies without prescription.

The spokesman added that immediate action would be taken to place off limits all known bars, hotels and other business establishments and areas where there is evidence that trafficking of narcotics or dangerous drugs takes place.



CLEAN AIR—This little girl wears an air pollution mask and holds a flower to dramatize drive for cleaner air in New York. The mask cuts 90% of the contaminants in the air we breathe.

## Ford Urges U.S. To Upgrade Law On 1974 Bumpers

DETROIT, May 28 (WP).—In what may be an unprecedented move, the Ford Motor Co. is urging the federal government to strengthen its requirements for shock-absorbing bumpers.

While Chrysler Corp. and General Motors are telling the government that standards for 1974 are too strict, Ford has broken ranks and asked that rear bumpers be able to withstand five-mile-an-hour impacts rather than four as asked by the government.

The regulations call for 1973 cars to have front bumpers capable of absorbing a five-mph crash, with rear bumpers designed for 2.5 mph. The cars would be tested in barrier crashes.

The rear bumpers for 1974 must protect at four mph in addition to the barrier test. The bumpers would have to pass a test in which a heavy metal pendulum is swung against them.

In formal replies to federal safety officials, General Motors and Chrysler objected to the 1974 regulation. They did not like either the pendulum test or the four-mph rear bumper feature, urging a delay until 1976.

## Atomic-Test Site Was Dump For Old Mustard Gas Stocks

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP).—Shortly after World War II the Army dumped 948 one-ton containers of a toxic liquid into a remote area of the Bering Sea. The dumping site is about 376 miles from where the Atomic Energy Commission now proposes to detonate a five-megaton nuclear device.

The AEC said today that it has been assured by the Army that there is little chance that the containers are intact. Most likely, it was reported, the steel drums, which were dumped into water 3,000 feet deep, have rusted through and the material has dissipated into the sea.

The drums contained either lewisite or a similar mustard agent, both used to make World War I blistering gas. An Army spokesman said that when the agents come into contact with sea water, hydrolyzation takes place, forming harmless chemicals.

The AEC said that Amchitka Island, site of the proposed nuclear detonation, is in an active earthquake area. In the last ten years there have been 1,600 earthquakes within 200 miles of the island. The AEC said the earthquakes created greater disturbances than the blast will.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, has expressed concern that the aftermath of the blast, code-named Camikita, will cause the sunken drums to rupture.

Sen. Gravel, who opposes the test, raised the question in connection with hearings now under way in Juneau, Alaska, on the environmental impact of the test. In testimony prepared for the hearings, Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, declared that the test is neither necessary

nor safe. He called it "a bureaucratic oversight" that should have been canceled long ago.

The device is to be exploded at a depth of 6,000 feet in lava rock. The AEC has said it is "highly unlikely" the explosion will trigger earthquakes or cause other environmental damage.

While the AEC has not stated the purpose of the test, Dr. Stone said it is well known that it is to test a warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

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Podgorny to Cairo went its      Frontiers do not make

Unfortunately, neither in the treaty nor in the communiqué that accompanied it was there any concrete evidence of a genuine desire to seek peaceful relations with anyone outside the nations directly concerned. Mr. Podgorny and his party may be able to pride themselves on an exercise in limited diplomacy; they evidently had no desire to compete with Mr. Rogers in statesmanship.

The new treaty does not mean that progress toward peace in the Middle East has been set back. It does not radically change the relationship between the two countries; rather, it simply confirms that the assertion of authority by President Sadat has not introduced any new complications in that relationship. But it also confirms that the Kremlin consistently plays with its cards close to its collective vest, and is not taking any risks to promote wider understanding. It obligingly takes on all the moods of its ally—overly, at least—and pays no heed to the moods of the other side. The treaty is simply a bilateral agreement in a unilateral world.

There has been concern in Bonn that Washington's recent emphasis on negotiations on troop reductions and strategic arms limitation might presage a dilution of concern about Berlin. Fortunately the NATO meeting in Germany this week has given Defense Secretary Laird the opportunity to reassure Mr. Brandt on this score.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES.**

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

PARIS—A conference will be held in Lucerne next Tuesday for the allotments to be made for the Olympic Games of 1924. The last Olympic meet took place at Antwerp in 1920. There has been much tentative competition among various countries and various cities to obtain the honor of playing host at the next occurrence of this important event. Paris has forged fairly ahead to first place among the candidates, even though she was host in 1900.



**Pom**

Political unity means his conception of a European confederation of sovereign states. This will involve a European government composed of ministers from each country with unanimous rule on important questions prevailing. There will be new institutions, perhaps even the central bank and super finance ministry

A recent visit to Izmir shows a most distressing development under the martial law imposed in that Turkish seaport. Young men with long hair were being publicly humiliated throughout the city as severe army officers ordered their hair drastically cut. I even

I was greatly encouraged to read in a recent issue of your newspaper (May 22-23) that 80 million intellectuals had broken with Castro. So apparently all hope for mankind is not lost: Even intellectuals now understand what everybody else had understood ten or 15 years ago.

PAUL VERHAGEN.

Brussels

### Collaghan's Case

The ambition factor can be seen nakedly in the case of James Collaghan, the party's shadow Home Secretary. He has just come out with a broadside against British membership, saying it would cost this country its friends and its identity right down to the "language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton."

Only a few years ago, while Chancellor of the Exchequer, Collaghan was saying privately that

If those are the prospects surely it would be wiser for Wilson to stand fast for E. If he was overruled by his cabinet he would lose with a loss of honor—and be in a position to govern effectively in the future. And he probably not lose.

The ambition factor can be seen nakedly in the case of James Callaghan, the party's shadow Home Secretary. He has just come out with a broadside against British membership, saying it would cost this country its friends and its identity right down to the "language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton."

Only a few years ago, while Chancellor of the Exchequer, Callaghan was saying privately that

The differences were apparent this month during the monetary crisis. For Americans it is a situation caused by a "mental German imbalance," the economists disagreed.

Milton Friedman, in New York, "there wasn't a dollar crisis. It was a mark crisis." For Crouvin, in Le Monde, "Not only is American financial and monetary policy paralyzed for generations, but many American experts actually think the situation is quite healthy."

The Pompidouian Europe is primarily economic and not the Gaullist idea of a political force under French domination. In any case, France, by accepting British admission, excludes French domination but also excludes the possibility of German domination. European diplomacy is the result of the new Europe as one in which the inner power relationships will be constantly shifting.

But political unity is a goal. Mr. Pompidou told Mr. Seaton that the nations would be "working together toward real unity, instead of just the economic domination and progress of the others, including, certainly, the political."

"When we talk of a European Europe we are saying that if decisions are taken by one country alone, outside the Community framework, or if they are taken under the influence and direction of a country outside Europe, even if they are later embraced by the Community, they are not European."

This paragraph gives a clear idea of what he has in mind. The first two clauses are directed at West Germany, which embarked on its current monetary policy without telling its European Economic and Monetary Union partners. That, according to Mr. Pompidou, is not his idea of being European.

The succeeding clauses are aimed at the United States and the dollar.

People close to Mr. Pompidou are saying that he came out of this month's monetary crisis more firmly convinced than ever that the first steps toward a European Economic and Monetary Union are through an economic and monetary union. These people say he let Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing suspend French participation in the union solely as a gesture of French displeasure over German actions, but his belief in the union was reinforced.

This is why Mr. Pompidou put emphasis on the pound sterling during his meeting with Mr. Heath. The French president wanted to know if his ideas for creating monetary union and eventually a common currency were compatible with Mr. Heath's ideas on the sterling balances.



## Obituaries

### Jean Vilar, 59, Key Figure in French Postwar Theater

By Andreas Freund

PARIS, May 28 (NYT).—Jean Vilar, 59, the actor and director who dominated theater in France's generation, died this morning in his hometown of Sète, on the Mediterranean, from a heart attack.

Vilar acquired national and international recognition through the Théâtre National Populaire, which he launched in 1951 with the aim of bringing high-quality theater to the masses at the least possible cost.

His resignation in 1963, Vilar was the soul, dynamo, organizer, director and one of the actors of the TNP.

He was situated in the rue de Chaillos, overlooking the Seine on the right bank, just outside the Eiffel Tower.

Vilar used to say that "theater should be a public service" and as available as a "cigarette, gas, electricity, the school." Thus on week-

ends, the TNP would go into the suburbs and play in a working-class neighborhood under a circus tent. The Vilar style in mise-en-scène would be characterized by clarity and simplified decor, tinged with the excellence and quality of the Vilar-trained performers.

Mr. Vilar was also the founder of the annual Avignon Festival, which started in 1947 in the art of Honor of the Provençal's Festival d'Arles.

He had recently been planning for his year's 25th anniversary of a festival, which blends music, film, theater, and art exhibitions with seminars.

Mr. Vilar was a much-sought consultant in cultural matters for the French government. In 1967, he then culture minister, André

Malraux, asked him for a plan for the reorganization of the ailing and dusty Paris Opéra, with the implicit understanding that he would be put in charge of implementing his plan if he so wished.

But because of the government's handling of the 1968 workers and students revolt, with which he was in sympathy, Mr. Vilar bowed out and the government named René Nicoly, who died last weekend.

His best-known performances were in "The Sunflowers," "Moulin de la Ville," "Wackiest Ship in the Army" and "Smiley." He made "Desert Rats" in Hollywood.

Mr. Rafferty was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in Queen Elizabeth's 1971 New Year's honours list.

Jack Kroll  
CINCINNATI, May 28 (NYT).—Jack Kroll, 65, who rose from working as a clothing cutter in Rochester and Chicago to the vice-presidency of one of Amer-

ica's most powerful labor unions, died here Wednesday.

He was a close political ally of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Kroll was a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO) from 1928 until he retired in 1966. He became head of the CIO Political Action Committee in 1946, and when the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Labor Federation merged in 1955 he was named codirector of the Committee on Political Education.

He was the political arm of the late Sidney Hillman, the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a power in the Roosevelt administration.

In 1956 Mr. Kroll brought his group into the ranks of supporters of Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Kroll was born in London in 1885 and was brought to the United States by his family in 1892. He became a U.S. citizen in 1922.

Harry Morgan  
NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).—Harry Morgan, 41, Columbia Broadcasting System news-documentary producer, who won important awards for his work, died Wednesday of cancer at a nursing home in Cresskill, N.J.

Mr. Morgan received Emmys from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for producing "The Wyeth Phenomenon" in 1968 and for "Fathers and Sons" in 1970.

His production credits covered a wide range of subject matter. Among them were "The Farthest Frontier," "LSD—the Spring Grove Experiment," "The Mystery of Stonehenge," "The Homosexuals," "The Anti-Americans," and "JFK: The Childhood Years."

Currently Mr. Morgan was coproducer of the three-part "CBS Reports" series, "Justice in America."

Alfred Wright Jr.  
SAGAPONUCK, N.J., May 28.—Alfred Wright Jr., 55, a senior editor of Sports Illustrated, died of a stroke at his home here yesterday.

During four and a half years of service in World War II, Mr. Wright served as a Navy dive-bomber pilot in the Pacific theater, assigned to the carriers Saratoga, Enterprise and Yorktown. He was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, among other citations.

Except for his years in the Navy, Mr. Wright spent his entire professional life with Time Inc. He was a foreign correspondent in Time Magazine's London bureau and, from 1951 to 1960, chief of its San Francisco bureau.

His last article, an investigation of horse-breeding in the West, will appear in the June 7 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Oliver G. Willis  
PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP).—Oliver G. Willis, 79, board chairman of Campbell Soup Co. from 1956 until his retirement in 1962, died Wednesday.

Mr. Willis was active in community and government affairs throughout his career and served as national chairman of the United Community Campaign of America in 1960 and 1962. He was national chairman of GOP fund-raising dinners held in 1962 and Pennsylvania director for the Eisenhower Library Commission.

U.S. to Jog Russia on Honoring Patents  
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—The United States is ready to make its first effort to help American businessmen profit from their technological know-how in the Soviet Union.

Patents Commissioner William E. Schuyler Jr. said he is going to Russia next week to confer with Soviet officials in four cities in an effort to convince them that Americans with legitimate patents in the Soviet Union should be able to license them to government-owned industry.

In this way, he said, U.S. business could profit through royalties. "I just feel we can make some progress," he said.



Jean Vilar

### Rebels Called Still Active in East Pakistan

Clashes With Army, Terrorism Reported

By Sydney H. Schanberg  
NEW DELHI, May 28 (NYT).—Despite official descriptions of normalcy in East Pakistan, guerrilla activity and the army crackdown continue, according to reports from the area.

This picture of disrupted life has been provided by authoritative foreign sources inside East Pakistan, by foreigners who have recently visited the area and by information gathered by this correspondent on a recent tour of border regions. Foreign newsmen, except for six taken on a brief government-guided tour early this month, have been barred from the province since the army crackdown began on March 25.

The foreign informants report that the Pakistani Army has been able to widen its control of vital installations and major towns and cities. But they say that guerrilla and terrorist activity by Bengali insurgents—battered by Bengali noncooperation in general—has prevented the army from establishing an effective civil administration in most of East Pakistan.

Contrary Evidence  
While the army asserts that "organized armed resistance has been liquidated all over the province," the foreign sources say there is considerable evidence to the contrary.

On May 12, they say, Bengali insurgents clashed with army troops only 15 miles northwest of Dacca, the provincial capital, at the town of Amin Bazar.

On the same day, insurgents reportedly captured the Rocket, a large and well-known river steamer that plies between Dacca and Khulna to the southwest. Many foreign tourists used to take the Rocket for the leisurely and scenic ride.

The foreign informants said 300 passengers were on board when the steamer was seized near Khulna. All were reported to have been robbed.

Firebombs and Grenades  
Foreign sources also say that Bengali activists are making and exploding firebombs and grenades in Dacca.

Martial-law authorities last week announced the arrest of ten persons for throwing grenades in Dacca.

The regime warned of "exemplary punishment" for creating "panic and a feeling of insecurity." The authorities have offered rewards for information leading to the capture of "saboteurs."

Reliable informants also report that separatist forces have continued to destroy rail lines and bridges. The insurgents, informants say, are also seizing barges and destroying cargoes of jute, whose export provides the biggest share of Pakistan's foreign exchange.

Spanish Police Seek Attackers Of French Consul  
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 28 (UPI).—Police today combed the Basque mountains area for four armed extremists who tried to kidnap a French diplomat but fled when he resisted them.

Police sources said security measures included increased surveillance of the Spanish-French border and special protection for French Consul-General Henri Wollner and honorary West German Consul Eugen Beil.

Mr. Beil was kidnapped and released by Basque extremists last December.

Mr. Wollner narrowly escaped being kidnapped by four armed men who ambushed him yesterday when he returned home from his office and tried to drag him to a waiting car.

Mr. Wollner, 58, punched his assailants and succeeded in driving them off.

The attempted abduction of Mr. Wollner was linked by political sources to restrictions imposed by French authorities on Spanish Basque nationalists living in exile in France.

Thirty Basques, who protested the restrictions by staging a hunger strike in the cathedral at Bayonne, France, gave up today after an eight-day fast.

In Gharalt, police here are searching for two men who attacked French Consul John Ortolan as he was walking home after a French musical culture society party. The two assailants believed to be British, knocked him down and kicked him before running away, the Associated Press reported. Police said the motive was robbery.

Austria's Head III  
BONN, May 28 (AP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt's planned departure for Austria tomorrow has been postponed until next week because Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky is ill, a government spokesman said today.

## As Trade With Russia Expands

### Chile Is Seeking Contacts With Comecon

By Theodore Shabad  
MOSCOW, May 28 (NYT).—The foreign minister of Chile, here for talks with Soviet leaders, disclosed today that his government intended to develop contacts with the economic alliance of the Soviet bloc.

Speaking at a news conference after a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the minister, Glodimir Almeyda Medina, said: "We intend to maintain and develop contacts with the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance and study the possibilities of cooperating with that organization."

If Chile succeeds in establishing a firm relationship with the Soviet bloc alliance, commonly known as Comecon, it would be the first such tie with a non-Communist country.

Technical Aid  
Mr. Almeyda also said that he had signed agreements with the Soviet Union for the expansion of trade, now at a negligible level, and for Soviet technical aid on Chilean industrial projects.

The foreign minister is the highest Chilean official to visit the Soviet Union since the Marxist-orientated government of President Salvador Allende Gossens came to power in Santiago last year.

Mr. Almeyda said that his talks with Mr. Kosygin and other Soviet officials had "opened a new stage in relations between the two countries."

He added that the Soviet government "understands and supports" President Allende's government and its program, which calls for social reforms and for nationalization of a wide range of economic activities.

Nationalizations Announced  
SANTIAGO, Chile, May 28 (Reuters).—Chile's government announced yesterday it has taken over a shut-down Ford Motor Co. assembly plant after Ford's refusal to reopen it.

Ford announced the closure of the three-year-old plant early this month, saying the factory lost \$16 million. The government said that in view of the lack of agreement with Ford over reopening the plant—at Casablanca, 50

miles west of here—and because the closure put 604 persons out of work, the plant was being requisitioned.

Today, the government announced it would nationalize Chile's big nitrate industry.

The government said the state-owned development and production corporation (Corfo) would buy 19.6 million shares of the Chilean Mining and Chemical Co., which owns the major

nitrate mines, one of Chile's largest industries.

It also said the government would purchase debentures with a face value of \$24.6 million held by the Anglo-Lautaro Nitrate Co. Ltd., which owned the 19.6 million shares of the Chilean mining and chemical company, almost a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The government said Anglo-Lautaro would receive \$6 million for the sale.

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### Singapore Regime Forces Newspaper to Close Down

SINGAPORE, May 28 (AP).—The Singapore Herald, which has been critical of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, was officially closed today, but its fight to survive left deep political wounds.

Authorities revoked the Herald's license, after ten months of

publication, making it illegal for the paper to print.

It was the second paper to close here in two weeks. The Eastern Sun closed after the government charged that it had accepted Communist Chinese funds.

The Herald's editors, who have sold papers on the streets and offered to work without pay, put together an edition for tomorrow in case a last-minute temporary permit was issued.

Informal sources said Mr. Lee was negotiating with the influential Straits Times group toward a possible eleventh-hour take-over. Another group launched an emergency campaign for a public trust fund to save the paper.

Neither move was expected to forestall the closure of the battered and bankrupt English-language morning daily.

This was the first time in Singapore or Malaysia that a government had made use of its right to revoke a publication's license to print.

It was easily Mr. Lee's toughest test as prime minister since Singapore was cut loose from Malaysia in 1965.

Political analysts say heavy damage has been suffered by his People's Action party, which holds all 58 parliamentary seats. Elections must be held within two years.

Chase Manhattan Bank pressed publicly by Mr. Lee to foreclose on the Herald, privately admits being extremely upset at the government's role. Banking sources said there could well be an unfavorable general reaction toward Singapore, which has been fast becoming an Asian Zurich.

Italian Senate Adopts Reform Of Universities

ROME, May 28 (AP).—The Italian Senate approved a drastic revision of Italy's antiquated universities tonight, three years after bloody student riots swept the country.

A reform bill was passed by the upper house and sent to the Chamber of Deputies.

It aimed at bringing the country's universities, almost all of them state-run, out of the 19th-century system in which they operate.

The legislation reforms the governing bodies of universities to include one-third membership by students, one-third by faculty members and one-third by government appointees. It gives universities greater independence from the Education Ministry in deciding programs and appropriates large amounts of government funds for research.

It also creates departments, along the lines of those in American universities, to coordinate studies in related fields.

### Susan Atkins Pleads Guilty to Hinman Slaying

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (UPI).—Susan Atkins pleaded guilty yesterday to killing musician Terry Hinman several weeks before the Sharon Tate murders.

Miss Atkins, already condemned to die for the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings, had been scheduled to go on trial along with Charles Manson and two others, for the July and August, 1969, deaths of Mr. Hinman and his hand Donald "Shorty" Lee.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Hoote, noting that Miss Atkins was "a danger to any community," immediately sentenced her to life imprisonment.

Miss Atkins, 33, had confessed to killing Mr. Hinman during the final phase of the Tate-LaBianca trial.

She said she and several other Manson family members killed Mr. Hinman when he refused to lend her some money to them. She claimed that the Tate-LaBianca murders were planned as a way to confuse the police, who had arrested clan member Robert Russell for the Hinman slaying, and make them believe they had the wrong man.

Etna Eruption on 54th Day and Increasing

PORNAZZO, Italy, (UPI).—Mt. Etna, increasingly active today, showed signs of a new eruption and menaced two additional villages on its heavily fringed southeastern slopes.

The renewed activity raised fears among local farmers and scientists alike. Volcanologists studying Etna's worst eruption since 1923 said there was no way to forecast the current lava flow or Etna's unpredictable activity.

Columns of black smoke spouted throughout the day from vents on the eastern and southwestern sides and scientists said the activity could be the signal for renewed eruption. The current eruption is now in its 54th day.

Two new lava flows boiled down the mountain in the direction of the towns of Sciarra and Larre.

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## Art in European Galleries and Museums

### PARIS

Dotremont, Galerie de France, 3 Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris-8e, through June.

Christian Dotremont is one of that unusual breed of poet-painters who somehow combine their two gifts. In Dotremont's case this is manifest in his creation of a form all his own that he calls a logogram. In effect it is a short calligraphic poem, but the writing is so free that it is practically illegible, even when you have read the text written in neat cursive underneath. But this is of no consequence because the basic quality of Dotremont's work is its free-handed elegance and wit. Composition and execution of the text go hand in hand and Dotremont never repeats a text that does not come off calligraphically the first time. For the 30 logograms here on view uncounted others were thrown away.

\*\*\*  
Lisson, Galerie Jacob, 38 Rue Jacob, Paris-6e, to June 4.

Lisson uses the sumptuous nature of his material to good effect in these collages. The works exhibited have a warmth and density that is unusual in such a medium and avoid the pitfalls of preciosity.

\*\*\*  
Naffa Polonais, Galerie Séraphine, 22 Rue de l'Odéon, Paris-6e, to June 20.

A selection of some 80 works by 29 Polish painters and sculptors of half persuasion. Some, like Radke, are not really in their place here, their mood and style being more complex than what is usually labeled naïf. A painter

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like Tscholl Odepa on the other hand, while he has that private kind of vision one finds in the naïf, succeeds in giving it a form of intensity that almost lifts his work out of that class. Yet he remains a naïf, as do many of the others on show here, because of the characteristic tendency to take his subjectivity at face value and to spread it out over the area most people differently reserve for objectivity.

\*\*\*  
Delacroix et le Fauvisme, Musée Delacroix, 6 Place Furstenberg, Paris-6e, through November.

Exhibitions like this one, that are based on superficial and formal affinities, strike me as being of doubtful value. But one may as well see a Matisse or a Van Dongen or a Marquet here as elsewhere. The show is distinguished by the fact that it displays one of the rare paintings by Delacroix with any real movement in it ("Boissey d'Anglais à la Convention"). Comparison with his other works points up the difference. Delacroix tried to paint whirlpools of movement, but with rare exceptions they are frozen whirlpools.

\*\*\*  
Mohr, Bozzolini, Tisserand, Kolar, Rastin, Francken, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 11 Avenue du Président Wilson, Paris-16e, to June 6.

Mohr has programmed a computer to do drawings and you may write your comments on the wall. Tisserand has large surrealist-allegorical paintings in which his own features regularly appear. Rastin's paintings have pictorial quality but usually lack unity unless there is a subject to hold them together. Kolar has a series of collages and does some rather amusing distortions of works by Ingres by slicing up reproductions and fitting them together again. Francken, taking "communicate or die" as her theme and the telephone as a symbol of communication, has chosen to exhibit telephones in a variety of shapes and sizes.

\*\*\*  
Alexander Tagliolini, Collezione, 38 Via Gregoriana, Rome, until June 12.

Tagliolini mostly built chunky monumental sculptures and fountains structured of steel beams, but recently he has turned to that most seductive of all sculptural materials, white marble. Cutting and carving it finely into

### ROME

Giorgio Amelio Roccamonte, Obelisco, 146 Via Sistina, Rome, through June.

Smooth many-faceted, multi-wheeled or otherwise articulated figurines are topped with split derby hats. The gilded polyester resin sculptures, whimsical still toy or machine gods about to grind into action, are smart, funny and slightly forbidding. It is unmistakable that their ancestors, less mechanical but just as hierarchic, must have dwelt in pagan places of worship.

\*\*\*  
Bruno Bruni, Nuovo Torcoliere, Via Albert, through June 5.

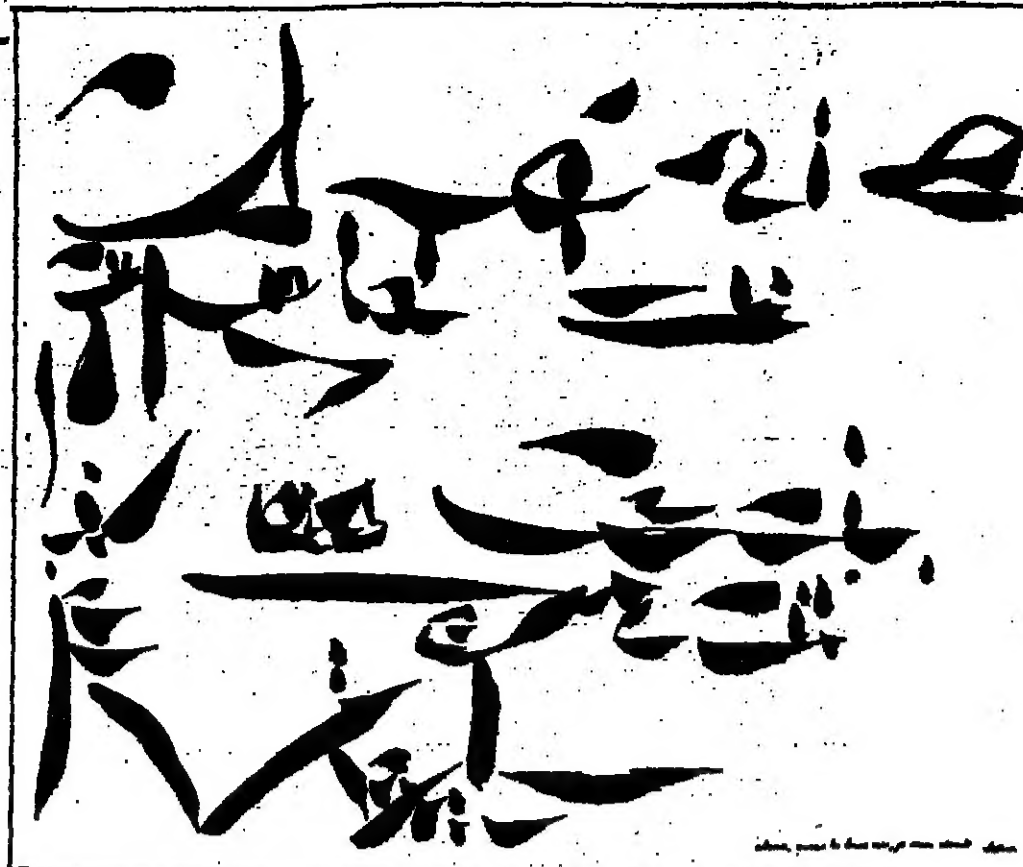
Lily-white female nudes, their long stretched limbs melting into flowers or startlingly bleeding stumps, a swan's wing dripping tears, a rainbow, a peacock's feather here or there, the indifferent oils and drawings testify to a particular imagination, a sort of atomic-age version of Fuseli or Frankenstein.

\*\*\*  
Valeria Costa Piccinini, Nuovo Carpino, 30 Via Mantellate, Rome, through June 5.

Over the years, from broadly brushed visions of despair in an orange glare of color, the painter has slowly and gravely progressed toward abstraction. Only the flat-topped elements of the former realistic nightmares, the claws, beaks and wings of monsters, in intenser, brighter colors, remain to make a busy fabric of segment and coils biting into each other. Lately this tight interlocking is loosening and large clear sweeps in black and white point to a calmer and more directed energy.

\*\*\*  
Alessandro Tagliolini, Collezione, 38 Via Gregoriana, Rome, until June 12.

Tagliolini mostly built chunky monumental sculptures and fountains structured of steel beams, but recently he has turned to that most seductive of all sculptural materials, white marble. Cutting and carving it finely into



Dotremont Logogram: "Chérie, quand tu liras ceci, je serai vivante" (Darling you read this, I'll be alive), currently on exhibition at the Galerie de France in Paris.

aloha, slits and wings, folding in and out and next to each other, he has made fluted breathing units, so that these small abstractions are the most attractive in the show.

\*\*\*  
European Masters, Medusa, 124 Via del Babuino, Rome, spring and summer.

Most of these modern old masters are names in frames. But a dynamic 1916 Ballo, a rather naïve conception of "War" composed of paper triangles, a red woodland scene by Pechstein, a pleasant Nolde, some cool broody Tanquerays, a deadpan Magritte, a Dufy fishing girl and an amusing new, as well as a surprising, very early oil by the ubiquitous De Chirico, are not without interest.

\*\*\*  
Aldo Castell, Contini, 25 Piazza

Mignanelli, Rome, until June 10.

These abstract sculptures, rounds within rounds, spheres gouged and sliced, orb shiny and reflecting other orbs, small and large balls juxtaposed, are in various metals and, somewhat like modern monuments, ought to be pleasing and satisfying because of their form. But in general, they lie heavy, smooth and oddly non-committal.

\*\*\*  
Cecce Bonasette, Schneider, 10 Rampa Mignanelli, Rome, through May.

That Bonasette has studied with Paschi and the influence of Maccari are obvious in this first one-man show of sculpture. But relief of stretching lonely figures whose only companions are horses are done with a quick, personal touch. Two statues of gray stone are unusual mostly because of the expert use of that method, on the point of disappearing because of the demands of modern fast production, that way of having called direct carving.

\*\*\*  
LONDON

Heard Laevens, The Hayward Gallery, Bank, London S.E.1, to June 27.

"I aspire to ripeness of form. I should like to succeed in making it so full, so juicy, that nothing could be added," wrote Heard Laevens. And indeed, he often succeeds exactly in ripeness of form in his sculpture, a large exhibition of which has now been mounted by the Arts Council in

\*\*\*  
Mary Fedden, Drawing Room, Gallery, 8 Cork Street, W.1, to June 4.

Well known as a painter, Fedden is having the show of her pencil draw at ovals and cats, she a fine line, literally an ovals, in the class of skill-life against ground of landscape.

\*\*\*  
David Thistle, The Piccadilly, 18a Cork Street W.1, to June 10.

David Thistle had his 1964 show there at regular ever since. The consistency of his work is a thing that strikes one back through past and the essential change of his visionary faculty is an intimate, making 22 pictures of himself and his person reflected in a 22 a boy in a tent, of a cat, of a woman, of a child, of a quite ordinary, "to 1 subjects that are part of life going on in my life which are poised in a time, no matter how long or short, is important."

\*\*\*  
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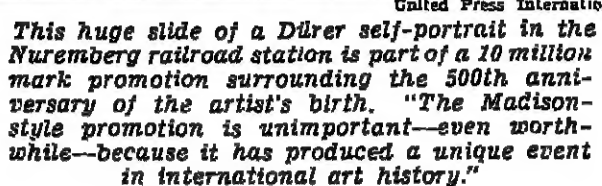
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## Nuremberg's Tribute To Albrecht Dürer



"Second Biennale Nuremberg 1971: Artist-Theory-Work." Künstlerhaus und Kunsthalle, to Aug. 1, a big and ambitious exhibition that tries to put the theories and the work of artists from Leonardo da Vinci on into confrontation.

## Hare Revival: Better Things to Come

Mr. Hare can write wittily and well, even if his jokes tend to be well-polished epigrams scattered about the play like so many currants in a cake. But, after the original situation, having cut off

newman, a theatergoer, is presented by the Cincque Stage Company at the CSC Repertory Theater, "one of the most neglected plays of the entire Shakespeare canon," its text "considerably edited" and some of the link passages inserted from Shakespeare's source material. "Is by no means a great play," reports Barnes of the new production, but "better than might have been expected." Criticizing Martin's staging as "sloppy" upon the very eve of its show, says Barnes, His use of a bare stage, with masks and minimal props, is "effective, and surprisingly appropriate." *Lance Brilliant plays Pericles*

Tennessee Williams  
At the Greenwich Theatre  
There is a recent production of  
Tennessee Williams' "The Glass  
Menagerie," staged with great  
love and care. A bitter-sweet  
play of the destructive powers  
of the family, of self-deception  
and retreat from the realities of  
the 1930s, it is made somewhat  
more palatable by the superb  
otherwise excellent performance  
as the mother, Ann Fenfold, is  
touching as the crippled, shy  
"laughter who briefly flares to  
life under the influence of the  
gentleman caller." (Steven Ber-  
enson, *Washington Post*) The at-  
titude of brashness and gaucherie  
As Tom, the would-be writer,

directed by Peter Hall and stars  
Colin Blakely, Vivien Merchant,  
and Dorothy Tutin.  
It will be followed, on June 10,  
by the second production of  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream."  
The National Theatre is to ap-  
pear at the New Theatre from  
June 15 as well as continuing  
with its current repertory at the  
Old Vic. The first of these  
new ones with Pirandello's "The  
Rules of the Game," with Joan  
Plowright and Paul Scofield.  
It will be followed, on June 17,  
by Jean Giraudoux's comedy  
"Amphitruon 38," directed by  
astruc and featuring  
Christopher Plummer, Geraldine  
McEwan, and Constance Cum-  
mings.

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## The Buyers

Buyers apparently caught the collector's mood, for they paid the highest prices for the prints that came closest to Mr. David's. The 250 series, in monotype, "Et Maintenant, Allez-vous-en..." (And Now, Go Away), the price was 179,510 francs—a world record. A strident print by Manet, showing sharply contrasted white and black, was sold at 170,000 francs, the highest price for a white setting, made 79,710 francs.

(Lot 256, "Expense Capill' et L'Alle" (Lot 258, sold well under the expert's estimate. They were in splendid condition and came from sets painted in small numbers (only 25 copies of known to have been printed of each). The prints were not wrong. They were sandwiched in between Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec, coming as an anti-climax to Picasso and serving to emphasize the greater punch of Toulouse-Lautrec's prints.

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## Connally Calls for End of Allies' Protectionism

By Hobart Rowen

LONDON, May 28 (WP).—Secretary John B. Connally Jr. today called upon Europe and Japan to pick up a fair share of the cost of the free trade defense and to abandon protectionist trade policies no longer justified by their "strong" vigorous conditions.

Connally, in a speech to the European Parliament, said that the United States could not afford to maintain its "true long-term" interests.

It isn't a question of cutting a number of U.S. troops in Europe, he told a reporter. "It's a question of who the hell is going to pay for them."

Mr. Connally's speech at the 14th session of the International Conference was a blunt, tough, and vigorous attack on the assumption that the dollar is at the root of the world's basic economic ills, or responsible for the exchange rate crisis.

**Defense Costs Cited**

Mr. Connally asserted that the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year was more than covered by nearly \$5 billion in overseas cost of defense, only in Western Europe and Japan.

"I find that an impressive fact is a depressing fact," he told a group of bankers.

He scoffed at the notion, popular in Europe, that Washington is following a monetary policy "benign neglect," noting that 1970 interest rates had been raised to the highest U.S. levels in 100 years, and that the current unemployment level of five million was more than the entire labor force of the Netherlands, Belgium or Switzerland.

U.S. monetary policy—which he stated to be one of "ease and stimulation"—is correct, he said. The notion of "synchronizing" interest rates among countries—

## Dutch to Outlaw Pirate Stations

THE HAGUE, May 28 (Reuters).—The Dutch government has decided to outlaw operations of the pirate pop-music stations Radio Veronica and Radio North in International off the Dutch coast.

Premier Piet de Jong told reporters after a cabinet meeting yesterday that parliamentary procedure would be set in motion to deny the Treaty of Strasbourg, which makes it a punishable offense to supply a pirate radio station outside territorial waters with any kind of material support.

He denied that the government was influenced by the bombing and fire which ripped through the North Sea on May 15, which have arrested five men in connection with the bombing, which badly damaged the 670-n radio vessel.

Mr. de Jong said the Netherlands had received complaints from other countries, particularly Britain, that the pirate stations were adversely affecting radio frequencies.

**Canada's GNP Rises**

OTTAWA, May 28 (AP-DJ).—Canada's gross national product rose 1.8 percent in the first quarter of a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$37.52 billion (Canadian) from \$36.38 billion in the last quarter of 1970, the Bureau of Statistics said today. Real GNP, which excludes the effects of inflation, rose 0.6 percent in the first quarter.

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## Japan Banker Worried by Export Boom

Warns 30% Increase May Raise Barriers

TOKYO, May 28 (NYT).—Japan's top banker expressed concern today over an embarrassingly large growth in exports, combined with continued inaction on moves to liberalize imports.

Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the Bank of Japan, told the Japan Press Club that exports during the first quarter had risen 30 percent over those for the comparable period last year. At the same time, the country's promise of liberalization of imports showed little progress.

He warned that the sharp increase might result in strong external demand for export curbs, for the revaluation of the yen or for measures to protect the domestic industries of the country.

Mr. Sasaki said earlier this week that the marked rise in exports to the United States might cause a worsening of U.S.-Japanese relations unless "effective countermeasures" were taken.

He emphasized today the need for liberalizing the country's imports policy as early as possible. Removal of import controls, especially on foodstuffs, would contribute to the stabilization of rising prices, which increased 7.4 percent last year.

**Japanese Surplus Report**

TOKYO, May 28 (AP-DJ).—Japan's payments surplus was the equivalent of \$421 million in April, up from \$383 million in a year earlier, but down from \$528 million surplus in March, the Finance Ministry said today.

The surplus was attributed primarily to a continued favorable trade balance and to large purchases of Japanese securities.

April exports rose to \$1.86 billion from \$1.51 billion a year earlier. Imports rose to \$1.31 billion from \$1.5 billion.

The surplus was up from \$312 million a year earlier, but down from March's record \$705 million.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, exports fell 4.8 percent from March while imports rose 0.2 percent.

There was a long-term capital net inflow of \$74 million in April, compared with a deficit of \$125 million a year earlier and a deficit of \$93 million in March.

## Japan Autos Make Rapid Gains in U.S.

DETROIT, May 28 (AP-DJ).—While U.S. auto makers have been concentrating on domestic competition from Volkswagen, Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor of Japan have gained nearly a third of the import market here.

When General Motors first introduced its subcompact Chevrolet Vega, Ford's Pinto and American Motors's Gremlin, U.S. sales of VW declined as theirs increased.

But, since the Vega and Pinto were introduced in September, sales of Toyotas have risen 66 percent and Nissans' Datsuns have soared 130 percent. Both gains far exceed the increase in the total U.S. car market or the percentage increases of any other U.S. or imported big-volume seller.

Since 1965, Toyota and Nissan have increased their combined share of the import market from less than 4 to nearly 30 percent today. During the same period, VW's share has fallen to 38 from 67 percent.

These figures worry U.S. auto makers, and they are even more worried by the fact that Toyota and Nissan are winning buyers by using the same approach as the Americans. While VW has been content to rely mainly on its relatively few dealers, both Japanese companies have been producing stylish models that are more powerful than their U.S. rivals.

Furthermore, they are heavily promoted, loaded with popular accessories and yet still priced at or under the U.S. subcompacts.

U.S. auto makers also are alarmed by the possibility that Toyota and Nissan may have much more sales potential. Some analysts say their combined sales could double to 750,000 cars by 1975.

## French Payments In Surplus in '70

PARIS, May 28 (AP-DJ).—France's overall balance of payments in 1970 showed a surplus of 6.93 billion francs (\$1.25 billion), compared with a deficit of 9.37 billion in 1969, according to provisional figures published by the Finance Ministry today.

The figures showed a surplus for goods and services of 4.33 billion francs, compared with a deficit of 5.31 billion in 1969.

Long-term capital movements showed a surplus of 1.63 billion francs, compared with a 1969 surplus of 970 million. Short-term capital movements in the non-banking private sector showed a surplus of 851 million francs, compared with a surplus of 307 million.

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### U.S. Construction Hits Record

U.S. construction contracts rose to a monthly record in April, increasing 17 percent to \$7.74 billion, from \$6.64 billion in April a year ago, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems report said.

The Dodge index to 181, using the average of 1967 monthly construction totals as a base of 100. The most important factor in the rise was a spurt in the start of several large electric generating plants with a combined total of more than \$1 billion in construction-contract value.

Contract value of nonresidential building work declined \$2.08 billion, down 13 percent from \$2.37 billion in April 1970, and 2 percent below March's seasonally-adjusted \$2.29 billion. The major weakness in the nonresidential sector continues to be industrial construction.

### Japanese Bank Merger Approved

Shareholders of Dai-Ichi Bank and Nippon Kangyo Bank have approved the previously announced plan for the two banks to merge on Oct. 1. The new bank, to be called Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., will be Japan's largest commercial bank in terms of deposits.

Combined deposits in the two banks at the end of March totaled the equivalent of \$4.59 billion.

### U.S. Buyers Plan to Spend More

U.S. consumers are in expansive mood, with spending planned on all major items—cars, homes and appliances, according to a survey conducted for the Conference Board, a private research group. But the survey, covering March

and April, also found that consumers are still pessimistic about current business and employment prospects. Some 55 percent of those asked considered business conditions "bad," compared to 31 percent in January-February. On buying plans, the survey found that 8.8 percent planned car purchases, compared to 8 percent in January-February; 3.1 percent house purchases (compared to 2.5 percent); 40 percent a major appliance purchase (compared to 35 percent and 45 percent planned vacations (compared to 41 percent).

### Fox Board Seen Winning Proxy

Management of Twentieth Century-Fox appears to have won the recent proxy contest, but insurgent stockholders are vowing to take the fight to court. Judges who counted the shares voted at the May 18 annual meeting said unofficially the management led by president Dennis Stanfill won by about 1.5 million shares out of 6.4 million voted. A spokesman for the dissidents noted that they had until the official announcement of the vote on June 8 to check and challenge the proxies voted by management and made it clear a court fight was contemplated.

The tally left Mr. Stanfill, who replaced Larry Zanuck as chief executive last winter, in firm control of the company. Mr. Zanuck resigned as chairman at the May 18 meeting but remained with the company as production chief. The management victory apparently means he either can remain as chairman or go through with his resignation and head up an independent production unit within Fox.

### Weekly Fed Banking Data Shows

## Monetary Expansion in U.S. Accelerates

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).—Monetary expansion accelerated markedly during the last two weeks, banking data published yesterday by the Federal Reserve showed.

The monetary aggregates—which measure the availability of funds in the economy—generally showed substantially higher rates of growth than has been characteristic recently.

The monetary base, the "high-powered money" that largely determines future trends in the money supply, averaged \$86.5 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday. This represented a 10.7 percent annual rate of increase in the last three months, and a 10.3 percent rate of gain in the last six months.

The money supply—currency in the hands of the public and most checking accounts at the banks—averaged \$223 billion in the four-week period ended May 19, representing a 12 percent annual rate since February and an 8.6 percent annual rate in the six months since mid-November last year.

Total reserves of Federal Reserve member banks averaged \$31.2 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday, which represented a relatively rapid 10.9 percent annual rate of gain in the last quarter and a 13.2 percent increase in the last six months.

Some money-market analysts have been expressing surprise that in the face of such rapid increases interest rates should have been rising recently.

**Company Reports**

Broadway-Hale Stores

First Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions)	146.5	134.1
Profits (millions)	3.57	2.83
Per Share	0.25	0.23

\*Restated.

**Frontier Airlines**

First Quarter	1971	1970
Profits (millions)	-1.65	-0.97

J. J. Newberry

First Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions)	88.2	82.5
Profits (millions)	-11	-0.18
Per Share	-0.10	-0.14

\*Restated.

**Sunbeam**

Fourth Quarter	1971	1970
Profits (millions)	3.25	3.16
Per Share	0.28	0.27

Year

Revenue (millions)	494.0	399.23
Profits (millions)	15.06	14.16
Per Share	1.29	1.21

**Toronto's Rates On Stock Trades To Be Revamped**

TORONTO, May 28 (AP-DJ).—The Toronto Stock Exchange said today it is planning a "complete change" in brokerage commission rates. Details were not disclosed.

John R. Kimber, president of the exchange, said that under the new fee structure "the public will be better served because brokers will be more inclined to service all sizes of orders."

Approval of the new plan will be sought from the Ontario Securities Commission.

Mr. Kimber said the new rate proposal will be based on a much more logical rate structure. "There will be a much closer relationship between costs and commission charges," he said.

### Computer Issues Drop Sharply

## Stock Prices Wobble Higher In Near-Record Low Trade

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).—A flurry of activity in the computer group provided one of the New York Stock Exchange's features today as trading remained slow on the eve of the Memorial Day weekend. The turnover of 11.76 million shares was the third-lowest for this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain for the first time in six sessions, rising 2.03 to 907.81.

Many analysts believe that the month-old correction in the Dow industrials can carry to somewhere between 850 and 900 before a summer rally gets underway.

However, observers note that the next advance is apt to show greater selectivity than the broad November-to-April recovery.

**Computer Issues Sag**

Computer stocks making the active roster included IBM, down 7 to 327, as well as Memorex, down 3 5/8 to 47 3/8; and Telex off 7/8 to 15 3/4 and placing at the top of the list.

The losses followed IBM's disclosure that it is to reduce prices on some of its products by 15 percent.

Thus, the kingdom computer company is cutting into its own profit margins in an effort to maintain its share of a rapidly growing market for peripheral equipment.

This means intensified competition for such independents as Memorex and Telex. Industrial sources point out that IBM traditionally has competed on an image basis and a service basis—but not on a price-cutting basis until last year.

Mattel, the world's biggest toy-maker, was another loser. It dropped 1 1/2 to 42 1/4 and ranked as the second most heavily-traded issue. The stock gave up 2 1/2 yesterday after breaking off merger talks with Kinney Services.

American Telephone gained 3/4 to 45 1/4 in brisk trading after hitting a yearly low of 44—a price at which the stock would yield 5.9 percent. Telephone has been under pressure since closing plans last week to raise nearly \$1.4 billion in an offering of convertible preferred stock.

Several issues benefited from the dividend actions. Avnet rose 1 3/8 to 53 5/8 on resumption of the common-stock dividend with a

payment of 7 1/2 cents. The previous dividend was 10 cents a share paid last June.

Sperry Rand, which eased 3/8 after a dividend increase yesterday, bounced back 1 1/2 to 34 3/4. Lum's gained 1/4 to 5 7/8 after announcing higher nine-month earnings. Shares of the fast-food restaurant chain sold at a peak price of 33 1/2 only two years ago.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose, with the Amex index gaining 0.08 to 25.71. Volume fell to 3,205 million shares from 3,449 million yesterday. Advances led declines, 474 to 353, with 285 issues closing unchanged.

### Market Holiday

Securities and commodities exchanges will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day in the United States and Whit Monday in most of Europe. Markets in Canada, Japan and Italy will be open.

## RCA Develops Laser Computer

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP-DJ).—RCA Corp. has developed a new type of computer memory using laser light which eventually could replace the magnetic memories currently used in computers, a company official said today.

An experimental version of the system is being built for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under a \$193,000 contract.

This "could set the stage for development of a whole new species of mass memories that are equal in storage to, but 1,000 times faster than, the biggest (magnetic) disk system achieved so far," said William M. Webster, vice-president of RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J.

The system, the company explained, uses a laser light beam to receive and record information and then to store it on one-inch square pieces of special film. Later, a laser beam flashed through the film reproduces the information. The memory can store one million bits of computer data on each piece of film.

## STANDARD & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL FUND

Société anonyme

14, rue Aldringer, Luxembourg

### Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of STANDARD & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL FUND will be held at its registered office at Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, on June 15th, 1971, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon following matters:

- 1) Report of the Directors on the Fund's activities in 1970.
- 2) Report of the Statutory Auditor for 1970.
- 3) Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1970.
- 4) Discharge to the Directors and Statutory Auditor for their actions through December 31, 1970.
- 5) Election of Directors to serve for coming year and until successors qualify.
- 6) Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coming year and until successor qualifies.
- 7) Other business.

Resolutions on the agenda of this Ordinary General Meeting will require no quorum and will be adopted if voted by majority of the shareholders present or represented.

In order to take part at the General Meeting of June 15th 1971, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with Banque Générale du Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, Luxembourg.

The Board of Directors.

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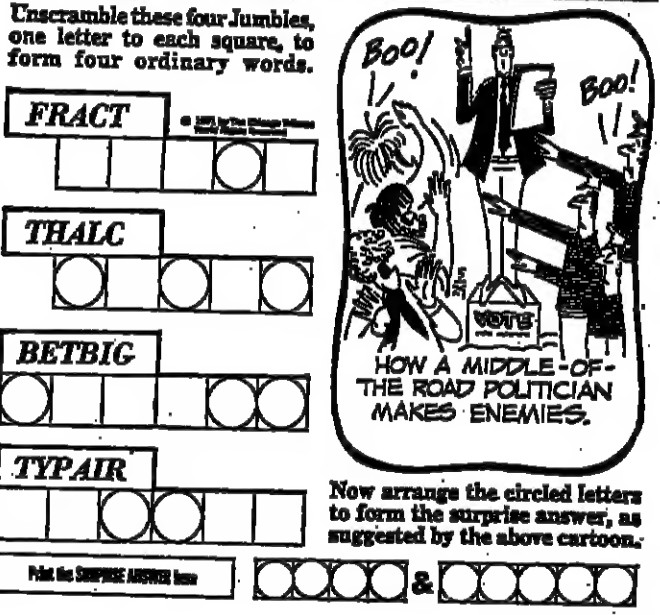
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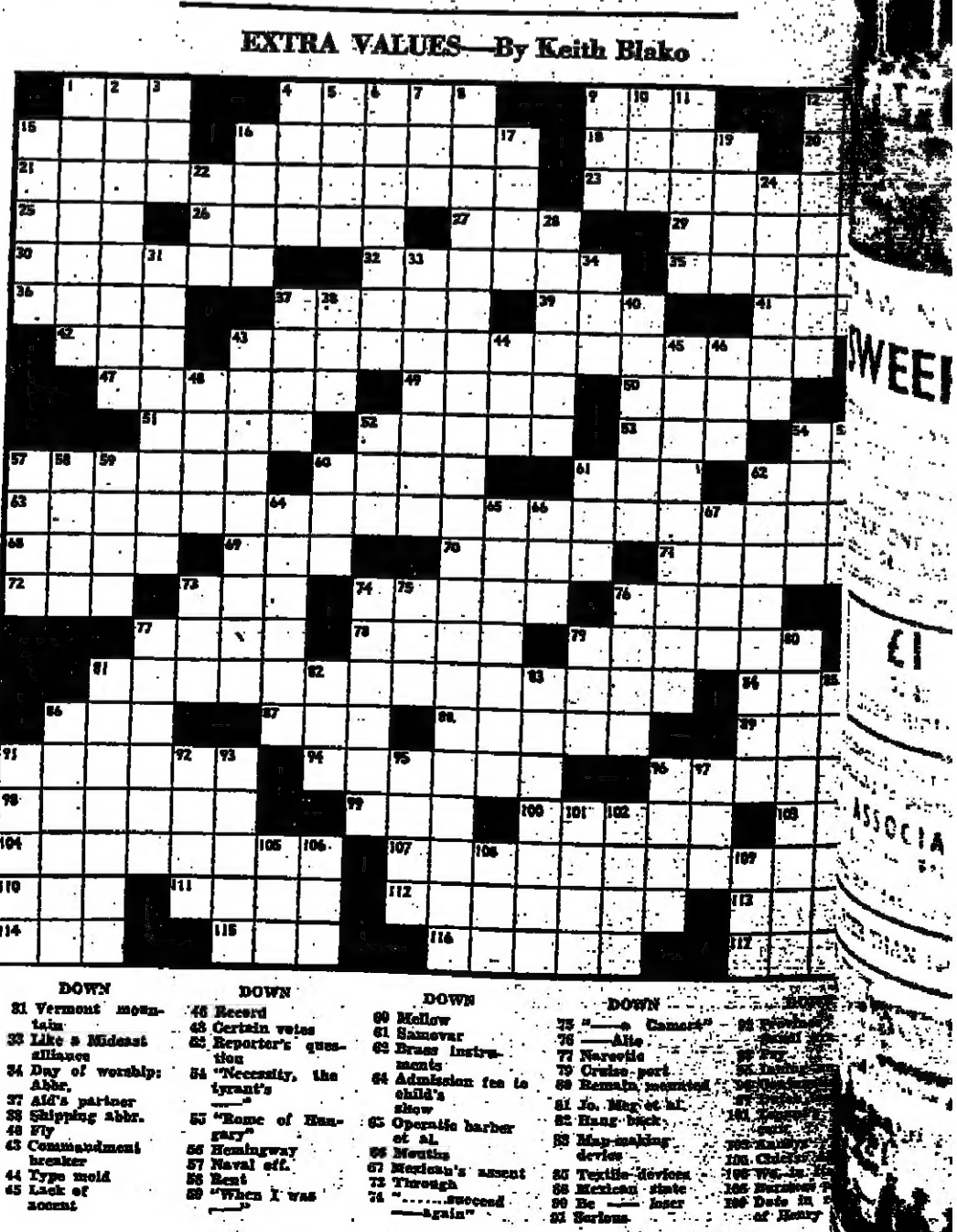


JUMBLE



Answers: FRACT, THALC, BETBIG, TYPAIR. The puzzle is titled 'JUMBLE' and 'that scrambled word game'. The instructions are: 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.' The words are: FRACT, THALC, BETBIG, TYPAIR.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BOOKS

MEMORIES

By Julian Huxley. Illustrated. Harper & Row. 296

Reviewed by Louis J. Halle

AT 84, Sir Julian Huxley may be the last notable heir to an English reformist tradition that goes back to Jeremy Bentham. Bentham, the two Mills, and the Fabians after them, wanted to bring happiness to the greatest number. John Ruskin's objective was to shed the light of art into the darkness of the working man's mind. T. H. Huxley and others upheld the torch of science to dispel religious superstitions that, prevailing among the ignorant masses, had hitherto retarded the progress of mankind.

Like his grandfather, Sir Julian has contributed to pure scientific knowledge while also pursuing a career as educator and publicist, committed to spreading the light of science. Again like his grandfather, in a third capacity, that of philosopher, he has offered evolution as the adequate foundation for a system of belief regarded as providing a better alternative to traditional religion.

After the several successful careers he has had, no one would say that Sir Julian was an ordinary man, and until I read the present volume of his memoirs, which takes his life up to 1946, it had never occurred to me to think of him as such. By the time I was halfway through it, however, I could no longer avoid the conclusion that, if one judged this book alone, one would have to find him undistinguished.

These memoirs are written carefully, artlessly, the way ordinary people write letters home saying where they have been, whom they have seen, and what they have done. A spectacular sight, however, is not adequately described by saying that one was thrilled by it, or that one will never forget it.

Having always read Sir Julian's writings with a respect that was, perhaps, uncritical, I was impressed by the disappointing impression of the man conveyed in the autobiography to go back to his philosophical writings.

In "Point Counter Point" by Sir Julian's brother, Aldous, when Mary Rampton in conversation states a favorite thesis of her husband's, he tells her to "shut up." "But isn't that what you say?" she asks. "What I say is what I say," he replies. "It becomes quite different when you say it." Reading Sir Julian's chapter on "The Humanist Frame" in the book of that title, I found that, while I was in accord with most of the points he made, I was put off by the way he made them.

The intellectual tradition to which Sir Julian belongs entails the moral danger to which all missionaries and reformers are exposed. Implicit in it is the assumption that one has oneself achieved the enlightenment which, godlike, one undertakes to confer upon the ignorant. Sir Julian, addressing us as children, not only tells us what is right and what is wrong; he tells us what place nature has reserved for us in her universe, and what a fine future she has opened up for us if only we will behave ourselves.

Discussing the evolution of life (which is, after all, a measure of thousands of millions of years), Sir Julian lists a number of items that threaten its future. Among them are the bringing of China into the 19th century. This failure is a of bad behavior on our may be punished by, sion from the promised told by science if we do it. Evolutionary theo persia, tells us that it the General Assembly reversed. Science has Now, I am in favor, admittance to the U tions but my response arguments is bound to Rampton's response to

It occurred to me Julian's attitude of tall to the uncivilized, with the carterism, and language that it, might represent it family tradition. So I Aldous Huxley's "Sci says" and began with "I. H. Huxley as a Liter It was virtually indist from one of Sir Juliu It was full of dicta that perhaps, untrue; but at least, grossly. "Literature is the art statements moving." "Point Counter Point" repelled by the way al racters, in bedroom co no less than in mo speech, are made to tal language.

Unpleasant and di now, telling myself read of thing must rep Huxley strain. I turn old Thomas Henry h first Huxley to consid ordained for the enli of the common people, his "Lay Sermons" I lecture delivered to th men of Norwich in 18 Piece of Chalk."

I read it before. Now, I became increasingly against my expectation by a great man could ten it. I don't know level of education of wick working men wa Huxley addressed the affection as his equal ers after truth like his spoke, not as one w but as an inquirer w only how little he or know, and how hard make sure of any truth gan his inquiry, with chalk, raising the ques it had originally be Then, following where t led, he opened up e vistas until, in the en arrived at a grand and vision of the whole ear upon it.

I have not done just Huxley brothers here, a have if space had al to cite the best as w worst. There is little to the undistinguished graphy that is the sole subject of this review; grateful for the permi in my quest for somei led me at last to my on discovery of Thomas H ley and his piece of ch

Mr. Halle, a profes Institut Universitari de Estudis Internacionals one, wrote this review. World, literary suppo The Washington Post.







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